

BENEFIT CONCERT. TO AID SUFFERERS

Patronesses Are the Wives
of Foreign Diplomats.

WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

Plans Arranged by the Italian
Colony of Washington.

Expected a Large Sum of Money
Will Be Realized from the Sale of
Seats at the New National Theater.
Red Cross Receives Liberal Donations
for Relief of Those Who
Survived Earthquake Disaster.

A decided impetus to the movement in
Washington for the relief of the earth-
quake sufferers in Southern Italy and
Sicily will be given at the New National
Theater Sunday evening, when a concert
will be held under the auspices of the
Italian colony of Washington.

A committee of prominent Italians of
the city are working on the arrange-
ments, and to-day will be devoted to
making final plans and rounding out the
musical programme.

Italians and Americans alike are work-
ing toward the common end of making
the affair worthy of the brilliant audience
that is expected to attend.

List of Patronesses.

The patronesses will be:
Baroness Mayors des Planches, Baroness
Hugelmüller, Mme. Jussierand, Mme.
Nabuco, Mrs. James Bryce, Baroness
Moncheur, Senora de Portela, Senora de
Quensada, Mme. London, Countess Molke,
Mme. Godoy, Mrs. G. von L. Meyer, Mrs.
W. Murray Crane, Mrs. Thomas Nelson
Pags, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Mrs.
Austen Stickney, Mrs. Lawrence Town-
send, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. William
Douglass Windom, Miss Marion Sands,
Mrs. Thores, Mrs. Warder, Mrs. Oliver,
and Mrs. Draper.

In the audience will be members of the
diplomatic corps and many others prom-
inent in official and social circles in the
city.

At a meeting this evening in the Eagles'
Hall, under the auspices of the Comitato
Columbiano, the various Italian societies
will make known the amount of their con-
tributions. Tickets for the concert will
be given out, and will be placed on sale
at drug stores throughout the city. They
will be sold at 50 cents and \$1.

Tickets on Sale.

Tickets will also be placed on sale at the
business office of The Washington Her-
ald and at the National Theater. They
will be in the form of coupons, which
may be exchanged at the theater for re-
served seats.

A committee consisting of V. Di Giorgio,
president of the Comitato Columbiano, H.
Pier Glavinia, secretary, I. Geraci and S.
Desio, called at the Italian Embassy yes-
terday and told Ambassador Des Planches
of the plans for the concert. The Ambassa-
dor expressed great satisfaction upon
learning of the movement and said he
would gladly lend his aid if it was needed.

Accompanied by the members of the
diplomatic corps, the Ambassador will
attend the concert and occupy one of the
boxes. It was said last evening Presi-
dent Roosevelt will be sent an invita-
tion.

Later in the day the ambassador ex-
pressed in highest terms his gratifica-
tion for the way in which the American
people have manifested their sympathy,
and he said he felt certain his govern-
ment would take steps to show its ap-
preciation.

Band of Forty Pieces.

Local 164, of the American Federation
of Musicians, will furnish a band, con-
sisting of fifty pieces, under the leader-
ship of Prof. Antonio Celio. Flute, cor-
net, and trombone solos have been ar-
ranged.

The Comitato Columbiano would be
glad to consider any offer of services by
those who would like to add their names
to the programme. Volunteers may com-
municate with D. Giorgio or H. Pier
Glavinia.

The Italian embassy is in receipt of
many contributions from persons who de-
sire their names to be withheld. It is
said that one man sent a check yester-
day for \$1,000 anonymously.

Ambassador Des Planches yesterday
sent \$500 to the Italian Red Cross So-
ciety at Rome, the first to be sent by the
Italians of Washington, and it is said
another sum will follow within the next
few days.

Money Pouring In.

Money is pouring into the coffers of
the various organizations of the city en-
gaged in the work of collecting relief
funds at the probable rate of more than
\$150 an hour, and the organizations, and
particularly the Red Cross, are working
over hours taking care of the contribu-
tions.

Red Cross to Fore.

An incident illustrating the methods of
the American National Red Cross So-
ciety occurred yesterday, when Assistant
Secretary of State Bacon telephoned to
Miss Mabel Boardman, asking if the Red
Cross could stand a draft of \$50,000 to be
cabled to Mr. Griseom, American am-
bassador at Rome, for the fitting out of
a Red Cross relief ship carrying sup-
plies and transporting the sufferers.

"Send it," answered Miss Boardman.
"I believe the main consideration now is
to get the money off at once."

Mr. Bacon laughingly asked if he would
be expected to go down into his pocket
for the difference, in case the necessary
contributions were not forthcoming.

Funds to Spare.

"Wait a moment," said Miss Board-
man, and turning from the telephone she
was told by a Red Cross official in the
office with her that \$75,000 had just come
in from New York and \$30,000 from Dr.
Kloppsch, of the Christian Herald. Turn-
ing again to the telephone, she told Mr.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Fair, with a cold
wave to-day and tomorrow;
strong northwesterly winds.

AMERICANS MOST PROFANE.

Pennsylvanian Says We Beat the
World in Swearing.

Bloomsburg, Pa., Jan. 5.—Fred Ikeler,
of Bloomsburg, in an address before the
Men's Bible Union, declared Americans
are the most profane swearers of any na-
tionality. He said:

"While it is true that men of all na-
tions and races profane the name of God,
yet Americans are the most profane
swearers of any country in the civilized
world. It is a fact any one can easily
prove for himself by merely mingling
with the crowds on the streets and listen-
ing to their conversation.

"I don't mean to say that every man
who swears is at heart a bad man. Most
men don't mean anything wrong. It is
merely a habit and they do it uncon-
sciously. This is the very sinfulness of
swearing."

RESCUES CONTINUE IN STRICKEN SICILY

Married Couple Taken Out
Uninjured; Cannot Live.

HAD NO FOOD FOR EIGHT DAYS

Peasants, Although Almost Starved,
Refuse Beef, Bread, and Coffee, and
Clamor for Oil and Macaroni.
Aged Woman Angry Over Rescue
Because She Was in Church.

Rome, Jan. 5.—A married couple were
taken out of the ruins yesterday ex-
hausted and insensible, but uninjured.
When they were revived they feebly
thanked their rescuers. They had not
tasted food since the time of the earth-
quake, which occurred in the early morn-
ing of December 28. They are not likely
to live.

Earthquake and rescue stories continue
to accumulate. The Calabrian peasants,
even in the extremity of famine, could
hardly be persuaded to eat the rations of
beef, bread, and coffee landed from the
British war ships. They clamored for
oil and macaroni. It is understood that
no more food supplies will be dispatched
from Malta, as they certainly would be
wasted. The survivors are being sup-
plied, however, insufficiently with native
food.

Aged Woman Rescued.

An aged woman who was rescued un-
conscious from the ruins of the Church
of San Francesco at Messina said when
she was revived that she was very happy
while in the ruins at the thought that
she was dead and buried, and that she
had received the privilege of being buried
in a church. She was not sure whether
she was grateful for her rescuers.

Elsewhere groans led to the long per-
ilous removal of a pile of ruins under
which the fatigued soldiers found a
mangled body.

A refugee here tells how one family,
which had a very narrow escape from
their crumbling home, running out
in their night clothes, lamented in a
temporary shelter, that they could not
leave the cursed place. When they were
advised to go to the quay and embark
one of the ships they replied:

"How can we in this pouring rain. All
our umbrellas are buried."

NEW CITY CANNOT RISE.

F. Marion Crawford Writes of Mes-
sina and Its Destruction.

London, Jan. 5.—The Express prints a
dispatch from F. Marion Crawford, the
novelist, dated St. Agnello, in which he
says:

"How can a new city possibly rise in
the ashes of the old? Who will lay the
first stone? Who will venture to light
the first fire on his hearth? Where a
city of 150,000 inhabitants rose in a wide
amphitheatre eight days ago, overlooking
one of the most magnificent harbors in
the world, men will seek a hill, leveled
a vast whitened hollow in a week, leveled
ruins strewn with quicklime the sepulchre
of 150,000 human beings, of whom more
than half died in unimaginable agony.
At least there will be peace after this
hideous week."

Jerry to the appearance of Messina
on Jan. 1, Crawford says:

"Death was everywhere. The bodies of
persons extracted from the ruins and of
those who had died from the effects of
their injuries as soon as they saw the light,
lay so thick in the streets that it was
hard not to tread on them. No bat-
tlefield ever presented a more terrible
sight, while dogs of every breed, from
Sicilian mastiffs and sheep dogs to slink-
ing curs of the hill villages, gathered in
thousands and devoured corpses like
hyenas, although hundreds of them were
shot by the soldiers and bluejackets."

FLEET'S NEW ITINERARY.

Battle Ships to Afford Assistance to
Italian Government.

A new itinerary of the Atlantic battle-
ship fleet in visiting Mediterranean ports
necessitated by the earthquake in South-
ern Italy has been cabled to the Navy De-
partment by Rear Admiral Sperry.

The modified itinerary was approved by
President Roosevelt at the Cabinet meet-
ing yesterday. The flagship Connecticut,
accompanied by the Vermont, Kansas,
and Minnesota sailed from Port Said last
yesterday for Naples to offer assistance to
the Italian government.

The Georgia, Nebraska, Rhode Island,
and New Jersey will proceed to Mar-
seilles. The Louisiana and Virginia will
go to Beirut, Syria. The Wisconsin, Illi-
nois, and Kearsarge, will go to Malta for a
visit of several days, and then will
visit Algiers. The Kentucky will visit
Tripoli, and go thence to Algiers. The
Missouri and the Ohio will visit Athens,
Saloniki, Smyrna, and thence to Negro
Bay, Morocco, arriving there on Febru-
ary 1.

Mr. Griseom, American Ambassador at
Rome, has been advised by the State De-
partment that the first division of the
fleet will reach Naples on January 11 or
12.



MRS. MAYBRICK TO MARRY

Famous English Prisoner Soon to
Become Mrs. Wagner.

Wins Heart of Secretary of Slaton
Bureau, Under Whose Auspices
She Lectures.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 5.—Florence Maybrick,
the woman who was convicted in England
of poisoning her husband, and sentenced
to life imprisonment, but who was re-
leased on ticket-of-leave a few years ago,
and who has been on the lecture plat-
form, is soon to be married, according to
J. H. McCracken, of Atlanta, representa-
tive of the Slaton Lyceum Bureau, of
Chicago. McCracken announced to-night
that in a short while Mrs. Maybrick
would become the wife of Charles L.
Wagner, of Chicago, who is the secretary
of the Slaton Lyceum Bureau.

According to McCracken, the marriage
will be the culmination of a pretty ro-
mance. Mrs. Maybrick has been lectur-
ing under the auspices of the Slaton Bu-
reau and has been thrown in close con-
tact with Mr. Wagner. Wagner fell in
love with Mrs. Maybrick and asked her
to become his wife. Mrs. Maybrick refused
several times, saying she was afraid her
past might prove an injury to Wagner.
Wagner, however, persisted, and Mrs.
Maybrick has finally consented to marry
him.

Recently by a Virginia court decision,
Mrs. Maybrick and her mother, the Bar-
oness Laragone, were awarded the title
to large tracts of land in Kentucky, val-
ued at a large sum.

BIG LINER STRIKES FLOAT.

Hamburg Almost Pitches Freight
Cars into North River.

New York, Jan. 5.—As the big Ham-
burg-American liner Hamburg, bound
for Naples and Genoa, was outward
bound down the North River this after-
noon she came in collision with float No.
8, of the New York, New Haven and
Hudson River Railroad, on which were
half a dozen of heavy freight cars. The
big liner struck the float a glancing blow
on the starboard side, and for several
moments it looked as though the freight
cars would be tilted into the water.

Hasty examination was made by Capt.
Burmeister, of the Hamburg, to ascertain
the extent of the damage done to his
ship, and he then, after fifteen minutes'
delay, proceeded down stream, headed for
the Narrows.

WOMAN JAILS TRAMP.

He Became Abusive and She Cuffed
Him Down Street.

Wilkesbarre, Jan. 5.—An abusive tramp
was given the surprise of his life to-day
when he swore at Mrs. Albert Farrow, of
this city, because she refused to give
him something to eat and told him to
wash himself and get work.

He had no sooner professed his profane
opinion of her than she dashed at him,
seized him by his collar, shook him until
his teeth rattled and hustled him along
the street to the police station.

When he fought back she cuffed his
head with vigorous blows. When she
got him to the station the police praised
her. He was later fined \$2.50 and costs.

HARGIS GOES HOME AND "SHOOT" TOWN

Returns and Celebrates After
Getting Bond.

UNCLES MAY ASK RELEASE

Young Kentucky Patriote Becomes
Intoxicated and Fires Pistol Sev-
eral Times in Street, Terrorizing
Citizens, and Then Goes to Mother's
Store, Where He Goes to Bed.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 5.—Less than
twelve hours after being released from
jail at Irvine, where his trial for the mur-
der of his father resulted in a hung
jury, Beach Hargis returned to Jackson,
got drunk, and "shot up" the town.

Instead of going direct to Hot Springs
to remain until his next trial, as he had
promised his mother and uncles, who
signed his bail bond of \$25,000, he re-
turned to his old home and celebrated his
release.

Because of this fact, it is said, his
uncles will have him taken into custody,
surrendered to court, and ask to be re-
leased of surety for his appearance at the
April term of the Estill Court.

After firing off his pistol several times
and terrorizing the citizens generally,
young Hargis went to his mother's store
and went to bed. He was at the store
this morning when it was opened for
business.

USES CALAMITY FUND.

Cuban City Spends \$1000 of It to
Entertain Magoon.

Havana, Jan. 5.—The Havana City Coun-
cil will appropriate \$1,000 for the relief
of the Italian earthquake sufferers, and will
ask the government to give more to the
fund that is being raised.

Gov. Magoon is receiving an ovation
on his trip to the eastern end of the
island. The city council of Santa Clara
decided to spend \$100 in entertaining him.
Not finding another fund from which
to take the money it took it from the
special public calamity fund.

FOREIGNERS BEGIN RACE RIOT.

More Than 1,000 Overpower Police
and Attack American Schooner.

Pittsburg, Jan. 5.—The Schoenbrunn
plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company,
a few miles below Pittsburg was this
morning the scene of a lively race riot,
when more than 1,000 foreigners, who
had been refused work at the plant made an
attack on American workmen and others
who had been fortunate enough to se-
cure positions.

Probably two score persons were hurt
in the fight and five men have been ar-
rested as ring leaders and are locked
in the village jail. The foreigners over-
powered the police at the gates and
rushed screaming into the mills to attack
the men at work. The fact that no one
was killed was because neither the work-
men or the foreigners were armed.

T. T. Co. Cabs Will Take You Any-
where, quickly, comfortably. Phone N. 1522

TUBERCULOSIS GERM FOUND

Bacilli Can Be Found in Blood of
Patient and Easily Treated.

Dr. Roseburgh Proves It Can Be
Located Long Before It
Reaches the Lungs.

Philadelphia, Jan. 5.—By official an-
nouncement to-day the greatest discovery
in the war against consumption since
the finding of the tuberculosis bacillus by
Koch, was made public. This is the
discovery by Dr. R. C. Roseburgh, famous
bacteriologist and holder of the chair
of bacteriology at Jefferson Medical Col-
lege, that the tuberculosis germ can be
readily found in the blood long before it
reaches the lungs, that it is then in a
condition which makes it readily amenable
to destruction by simple treatment
and fresh air and that it will soon be
possible to use a perfect anti-toxin which
will stamp the disease out entirely.

Dr. Roseburgh's discovery, consumption,
from the greatest scourge of modern
times, dwindles down to the easiest
treated disease in existence.

Dr. Roseburgh has tested his discovery
and his method upon 150 cases in none
of which was there a failure.

WRIGHT'S DOG IMPOUNDED.

Dick, a widely traveled dog, owned by
Secretary of War Wright, has had many
adventures, the latest one yesterday.

Dick is a cross between a French poodle
and a Scotch terrier. He was born in the
White House. Secretary Wright was
governing general there. Later he moved to
Japan, where he guarded the portals of the
American embassy at Tokyo.

Dick next resided in Memphis for a few
months before coming to Washington. He
got into trouble yesterday, and it took sev-
eral hours for his master to get him out
again. He ventured into the streets of
Washington without a license. A vigilant
dog catcher caught him in his net, and he
was thrown into prison in company with a
horde of common canines. Secretary Wright
drove to the pound, and after paying Dick's
fine of \$2 took him home in his carriage.

NEW HOPE FOR PATRICK.

Rice's Valet Said to Be Ready to
Make Deathbed Confession.

New York, Jan. 5.—John T. Milliken,
the millionaire brother-in-law of Albert
T. Patrick, now serving a life sentence in
Sing Sing for the slaying of Millionaire
William M. Rice, started for Texas to-
night to take what is reported to be a
deathbed confession of the valet, Charles
F. Jones, recounting the confession which
convicted Patrick of murder and gained
freedom for the valet.

The confession, said to have been made
in the fear of death, which Jones is rap-
idly approaching from consumption,
caused Mr. Milliken, Patrick's wife, and
other friends to hurry to New York to-
day, where the former held a long con-
sultation with District Attorney Jerome
in an apparent effort to pave the way for
a new trial and for the acquittal of
Patrick.

PRIEST CATCHES THIEF.

Finds Him Trying to Rob Poor Box
in Church.

New York, Jan. 5.—As the Rev. Father
Peter D. Lill, of St. Mary's German
Catholic Church, in West York, N. J.,
was sitting in his study in the rectory
this afternoon, the burglar alarm con-
nected by wires with the tabernacle altar
and poor boxes in the church went off.

The priest quietly entered the church
with a loaded revolver in his hand and
found a man tampering with a poor box.
He was turned over to the police and
Recorder Ball to-night sentenced him to
three months' imprisonment. He gave
his name as Andrew O'Hare, of Chicago.

Suit Against Goodwin Dismissed.

Reno, Nev., Jan. 5.—The suit brought
by Warren Miller, vice president, to dis-
solve the Nat. C. Goodwin Company, was
dismissed in court at noon by mutual
consent of both sides equally sharing the
cost of the suit. Miller, in his suit, al-
leged mismanagement of the funds and
fraud, and asked \$100,000 damages. The
cross complaint against Miller, demand-
ing \$100,000 damages, was also dismissed.

All advertising contracts made by The
Washington Herald are based upon its
bona fide circulation—a circulation in
Washington larger by thousands than was
ever before attained by any morning
newspaper at the Capital. Its books are
open.

POPE TO CARE FOR ORPHANS.

It Is Said He Will Take Charge of
1,000 Children.

Rome, Jan. 5.—An earthquake occurred
at Brancalona, Calabria, last night. The
damage is not reported. It is stated that
the Pope has decided to undertake to
maintain and educate at his own ex-
pense a thousand children whose parents
were killed in the disaster in Sicily and
Calabria until they become of age. An-
other version of the story is that a
French ecclesiastic has obtained the
Pope's promise to choose a thousand
orphans whom the ecclesiastic will main-
tain.

There is much discussion as to the
manner of rebuilding the destroyed cities,
whether the work will be undertaken by
the State or by a private company, which
will be conceded a remission of the land
tax for twenty-five years. Anyway, the
rebuilding will not begin before a special
technical commission, which has not yet
been appointed, approves the plans. It
is assumed that the height of the build-
ings will be rigidly limited and their gen-
eral construction guided by Japan's anti-

MR. HAY DEFENDS PARTY OF SOUTH

Declares Principles Cannot
Be Changed.

CRITICISES TAFT'S ATTITUDE

Asserts Giving Political Preference
to Republicans Against Policy of
Section, and that Federal Officers
Cannot Be Used to Change the Sen-
timent of Its Loyal Citizens.

That Judge Taft has mistaken the sen-
timent of the people of the South, and
that he could not expect political prefer-
ence there because giving such prefer-
ence is against the principles of the peo-
ple of that section, is the statement made
by Representative James Hay, of Vir-
ginia.

Mr. Hay declares the South the land
of the Democrats, and he assures the Rep-
ublicans that it is as impossible to change
the principles there as it is to change the
spots of the leopard.

Attitude of Mr. Taft.

"The attitude of Mr. Taft toward the
people of the South is a matter of sur-
prise and disappointment to all self-respect-
ing Southern men," said Mr. Hay. "The
people of the South, as well as people
elsewhere, have principles to which they
adhere because they believe them to be
right; but Mr. Taft seems to think that
by the promise of political preference he
can persuade our people to desert prin-
ciples in which they believe.

"He asks us to crook the pregnant
hinges of the knee, that thrift may fol-
low fawning." Every Southern man must
resent this estimate of our people by the
incoming President.

"Is Mr. Taft a Republican because he
has been able to get something by being
one? What policy does Mr. Taft advocate
which will make for the material pros-
perity of the South? The South began
to prosper when it threw off Republican
rule over twenty-five years ago; it has
prospered ever since under Democratic
State governments, and could not have
prospered without them, and will not
prosper with Republican State govern-
ments."

Idea of Statesmanship.

"Does Mr. Taft propose to change the
spots of the leopard? His highest con-
ception of statesmanship seems to be that
men can be persuaded to change their
principles by their desire for Federal of-
fice. Is Mr. Taft even consistent in his
declaration that he thinks the Southern
people should be let alone in their treat-
ment of the suffrage and kindred ques-
tions? Hardly, when he takes one position
as to Alabama or Georgia and a totally
different one as to Mississippi.

"Has Mr. Taft said or done anything
to differentiate him from the other Re-
publican Presidents who have directed
the political affairs of the Republican
party in the South? He has dealt in many
glittering generalities, but has said or
done nothing to show that he has any
plan of action different from his prede-
cessors.

No Change in Store.

"I venture to say that no change will
be made in the management of the polit-
ical affairs of the South by Mr. Taft. We
all understand that he is playing politi-
cs, and doing what he can to get votes
four years hence, when he will again be
a candidate for the Presidency. But
that the Southern people can be fooled by
smooth words, or be driven from their
principles by the promises of one man
believes. On the contrary, the course
which Mr. Taft has chosen to pursue has
caused deep resentment, and has already
done much to make the people lose con-
fidence in his sincerity and honesty of
purpose."

KNOX DEPARTS FOR AUGUSTA.

Will Consult with Taft About the
Membership of Cabinet.

Senator Knox, who will take up the
duties of Secretary of State in March,
will leave Washington for Augusta, Ga.,
to-day to consult with Judge Taft about
the make-up of the next Cabinet.

Senator Lodge, who has been exerting
himself in behalf of George von L. Meyer,
the present Postmaster General, is evi-
dently not confident that he has fully
persuaded Mr. Taft as to the desirability
of retaining Meyer in some Cabinet po-
sition, for he took the opportunity af-
forded by an early adjournment of the
Senate to spend most of yesterday after-
noon in consultation with Senator Knox.

Says Rinehart Forged Check.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 5.—In the trial of
J. R. F. Rinehart, former cashier of the
wrecked Farmers and Drivers' National
Bank of Waynesburg, Pa., James P.
Lams was placed on the stand. He had
been shown a check for \$50,000, pur